Rev. Amos A. Phelps

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Conn.

"Transcendentals Done Cots &c."

last sabbath & preached in the afternoon. Mr. Newell in the morning. The latter gave us milk well diluted with water.

Only one letter has been rec'd for you since I last wrote & that came this morning. It was from Mr. C. G. Gillotson Brooklyn, N. Y. He wishes you would send his dividend of $35.00 from the Merchants Bank and if you would like, to do so, the interest on your note at the same time. The principal he does not wish paid unless you prefer it. He intends leaving Brooklyn on Saturday next for Hartford & Farmington, when & if you wish you can see him.

I spoke to Mr. Child about the house in case you should wish to lease it. He thinks he needs but little more room than he now has. He is unwilling to give $250.00 or make any offer, for he could not give what he thinks a fair price for one who needs it.

Remember me affectionately to Mrs. Phelps. Your Mother desires much love to all. Little "Lu" sends her sweetest kiss. & Edward wishes to be remembered as a good boy.

Yours truly W. C. Briggs

Do you take a little interest in your Journeys of Travels Mrs. Dickson Last Year? Pinkney, and Lafayette Square more handy in his Opr.

you will give up the idea without any hard thoughts toward her. She says it pays good interest & is kept, till fall it may sell as well if not better than now. At least it seems too hasty a thing for her hastily to decide.

We are all very well. Your mother and Lucy have pretty much recovered. Nothing has occurred to disturb our peace. We were much rejoiced to learn that you & Mrs Phelps are so nicely recruiting. We shall welcome the light of your face whenever you may come.

Matters in the Church go on harmoniously. Dea. Hall is regular at meeting. At the prayer meeting last Friday eve he was in the Chair. When the time came for remarks he rose and said, that in view of said proceedings he was deeply affected. He hoped in the course of the evening to be able to say something but he could not then. He was unmanned & wanted the brethren to occupy the time &c. He said nothing further but I thought there was a show at least of penitence. Mr Leavitt was here

Wm. T. Briggs.

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Dear Bro. Phelps

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Your letter was received last evening. Your mother was taken by surprise and feels unwilling to relinquish her right in the farm. She is anxious to do what is best for you, for her, and the family. Her convictions now, are utterly against the sale and she wishes me to say to you that she cannot consent to it. If she could see you & talk the matter over it might appear differently. She is sorry to withhold consent to any thing you desire but she must have more light before she can yield to this. She is unprepared to act at all. If upon further consultation with you it shall seem best to sell she will sign the deed, but for the present she thinks it must rest. She knows you the steps you have taken that it will be a disappointment perhaps an embarrassment, but she must see her way clear. She cannot leap in the dark; so she hopes for the present